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lished at Lowell in the building occupied
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THE NEW YEAR.

The beginning of a new year is al-
ways a time for new planning and
resolutions for improvement in busi-
ness methods as well as habits of pri-
vate life. Individuals who are not
totally without ambition begin the
new year with a renewal of their de-
termination and energy in the accom-
plishment of the purpose of their lives
and those who are aiming for a high-
er success will not only plan improve-
ment in business, study and habits for
a new year, but will devote themselves
to the success of these plans from
January 1 to December, and then set
their mark in life still higher.

We are among those who believe
that the world is growing better as
time rolls on; there are thousands
of individuals who are on the down
grade, it is true, but when taken as a
whole the human race is reaching
higher attainments in intelligence and
industrial achievements. Every year
brings some important discovery in
science, and during the past year the
air ship has almost been perfected,
while the success of the wireless tel-
egraph has been demonstrated.

It is not necessary to look away
from home to see the steady advance
of civilization and the consequent
strengthening of public morals. In
the United States conditions are con-
stantly reaching a higher plane, and
there never was a time when energy,
intelligence and faithful service were
in greater demand, or when better
wages could be earned by competent
labor or business qualification. There
are industrial conditions which give
too great an advantage to combined
capital, but one has only to look at
a short distance ahead to see when
these conditions will be righted by
the people, who may be depended upon
always in a free country to bring
the government back to integrity and
fair dealing, with all classes on an
equal footing.

In Arizona there has been general
advancement on all lines of improve-
ment during the past year. Industri-
ally all effort has been repaid with
unusual reward. The mineral field
has yielded bountifully of the precious
metals, while our agricultural valleys
and cattle ranges have reached the
extreme maximum of production, owing
to bountiful and continuous rains.

Cochise county has been steady
in its advancement in wealth and pop-
ulation; the mineral production has
been greatly increased, and the price
for copper, the principal product, has
steadily advanced; labor conditions
are ideal, and the number of em-
ployees in all lines of industry has
constantly grown larger. There is
not a town or camp in the county
which has not materially improved
while both Bisbee and Douglas have
continued their phenomenal growth.

At this threshold of another year,
let us extend to one another the greet-
ings of the season, and it cannot be
done better than in the following from
the Commoner:

"First, here's to the maker of good
resolutions. When 'the time of
flowers' has passed may he be able to
congratulate himself that he has ever
kept in touch with 'the masters of
victory.'"

Here's to the hoarder of wealth
who has steeled his heart against the
appeals of the distressed. May he
often be inclined to pity and loosen
the strings of his well-filled purse.

Here's to the business man whose
life is crowded with perplexities that
seem to overwhelm him. May he find
relief in the charity of his cred-
itors, and in the prosperity of his cus-
tomers, and in the bounteous crops of
this new year.

Here's to the parents whose
thoughts are centered upon a vacant
chair and a new-made grave. May
they find balm in Gilead in the tender
memory of the little one that came
and went away.

Here's to the mother whose head is
bowed in grief because of the deeds of
a wayward child. May her love
and devotion find full recompense in
the reclamation of the wayward one.

Here's to the poor whose pocket-
book and coal bins are empty; and
to the rich who imagine that they are

not their brothers' keeper. May the
coal bins soon be filled. May the
pocketbooks soon be replenished. May
the poor become richer while the rich
become wealthier by the cultivation
of generous impulses.

Here's to the gray haired men and
women. In this new year may their
juniors display a better appreciation
of their rights, more anxiety for their
welfare and make ample provision
for their declining years.

Here's to the employer of men and
women and children. May he become
more considerate of his employees.
May he understand that the laborer
is worthy of his hire.

Here's to the burden bearer in every
clime. May his burden grow lighter
and may his strength increase.

Here's to the president of the United
States. May the president and the
members of his family be pre-
served from sickness and distress,
and may his official acts be controlled
with an eye single to the public good.

Here's to the United States of Amer-
ica. May they become the greatest
of all world powers, not because of
the strength of their army and navy,
but by the force of good example. May
this nation "return to the fountain
whose waters spring close by the blood
of the revolution." May it have a new
birth of freedom and assert at every
opportunity, in act as well as in
word, the principles upon which it
was founded and to the cultivation of
which it owes its high fame and great
progress.

Here's to the lovers of liberty
throughout the world. May they never
learn to compromise on liberty's de-
finition. May they not lose courage
because of temporary defeats. May
they stand for truth "unawed by in-
fluence and unbribed by gain."

Here's to the American citizen who
thinks for himself, whatever his pres-
ent-day politics may be. May he con-
tinue to resent the notion that those
who have been "divinely appointed"
to control the property of the country
have been ordained of God to do
the thinking for the people.

It is not easy to simulate the ex-
ample of that fine old Kentucky negro,
who, kneeling at the throne of grace,
cast to the winds all thoughts of
self and in the generosity of his soul
prayed: "Remember de rich and re-
member de po'r, remember de bond
and de free; and when you git fur
remembering all 'round, den, good
Lord, remember me." But in the
spirit of this day we may, at least,
join with "Tiny Tim" in the reverent
appeal: "God bless us, every one."

MARK SMITH'S SUCCESSOR
WAS PICKED.

While Mark Smith is fighting Ariz-
ona's battles at Washington, his un-
grateful constituents at home are
planning for T. G. Norris to succeed
him. Norris is one of the most prom-
inent Democrats in the territory, and
his candidacy for the congressional
nomination was announced at the an-
nual banquet of the Northern Arizona
Bar Association, held a few nights ago
at Prescott. Norris will have the
support of all of Wilson's old follow-
ers and will receive strong support
in both the north and south. Smith's
followers do not look with favor upon
the announcement made by friends
of Norris at the Prescott banquet.—
Tucson Post.

The Courier man attended that ban-
quet and can say Mr. Norris was not
"picked" there, although as the newly
elected president of the Northern Ariz-
ona Bar association, he conformed to
the custom of paying for the banquet,
which the newly elected president has
so far done. The only action taken
at the bar association banquet having
the least political significance was a
protest against joint statehood.—Pres-
cott Courier.

WILL HELP DOUGLAS.

In response to a letter received
from the editor of Iron Ore, pub-
lished at Ishpeming, Michigan, the
International-American sent to that
paper today a goodly number of the
half tone cuts which appeared in our
annual number, issued on December
20. These cuts are to be used in an
article descriptive of the mineral in-
dustry of this section.

The request for the cuts forwarded
to Iron Ore came in the following com-
plimentary letter:

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 26.
The International, Douglas, Arizona.
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you upon your holiday number of
December 20. It is very interesting,
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to keep posted on the Southwest.

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the season, I remain, yours frat-
ernally,
GEORGE A. NEWETT.

THE TERRITORIAL FAIR.

The first territorial fair was held in
Phoenix last week and from reports
received its success far exceeded the
expectations of those who promoted
it. Especially was the attendance
much greater than had been expected
and every section of the territory sent
many representative citizens.

The success of this first attempt at
holding a territorial fair is an assur-
ance that the annual fairs will be-
come more popular as the years go by.

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Considering that on account of floods
the first territorial fair was held dur-
ing the holiday week, the large atten-
dance was remarkable, as during the
Christmas holidays people generally
desire to remain at home and enter-
tain Santa Claus and partake of the
joys of the children.

The preparations for the first fair
entailed a large amount of work and
those who had it in hand are entitled
to the thanks of the territory. The
original date for holding the fair
was too late in the season, but this
was because of the vast amount of
work to be done; buildings had to be
erected, racing tracks had to be made
and a line of street railway had to
be constructed to the grounds. All
this required time and frequent rains
during the summer and fall, after the
work began, interfered with it.

It would be better to fix the date
for the annual fair not later than the
middle of October in the future, as
at that season it is not likely to be
interfered with by bad weather.

The racing last week in Phoenix
brought some excellent horses, and
the time made was equal to the record
on any track in the country. In fu-
ture, however, we would suggest that
the racing money be appropriated
more liberally to contests in which
Arizona-bred horses only should com-
pete. The large sums put up for pa-
cers and trotters last week were not
within reach of Arizona horses.

The Arizona fair proved to be a
territorial affair, and all who had a
hand in its promotion are deserving
of praise.

The Arizona Gazette says the eagle
is the national bird, but the ostrich
is the Arizona bird. The ostrich is
the bird which sticks its head in the
sand, elevates its gable window to
the breeze, and thinks it is hid; and
this is the Gazette's conception of a
bird for Arizona. But, as the Gazette
is a Republican paper, that concep-
tion of an Arizona bird will have to
be saddled on the Republican party.—
Courier.

CURED LUMBAGO

A. B. Cannon, Chicago, writes Mar.
4, 1903. "Having been troubled with
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ferent ointments and liniments, gave
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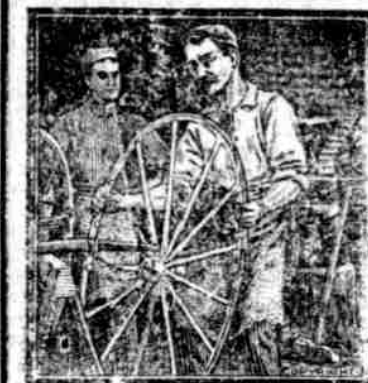
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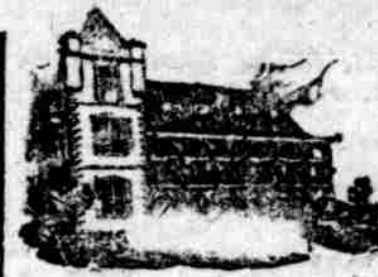
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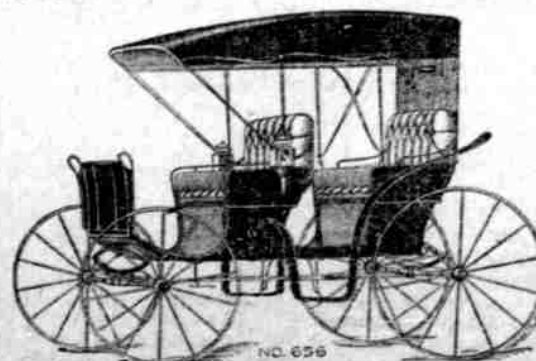
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